

CAUTION ON PENSIONS

January Term of Circuit Court Is Convened Monday

Dick Huie, New Prosecutor, Assisted Locally by Albert Graves

FIRST DAY'S SESSION

Civil Suit Over Traveler's Cheque Is First Jury Case Heard

Robbery of the First National bank here several years ago by Charles Chapman and two other companions, who had stolen a traveler's cheque for \$18,000 from the bank, was the first case heard by the jury in the January term of the circuit court Monday.

Included in the approximate \$18,000 loot taken by Chapman and his two companions was several hundred dollars in traveler's cheques which formed the basis of the suit Monday brought by Mellon National bank of Pittsburgh, Pa., against the local bank.

A circuit court jury returned a verdict of \$908.47 in favor of the Mellon National bank for its equity in the traveler's cheques stolen by Chapman.

Attorney Harry J. Lemley filed a motion for a new trial, which was granted by Circuit Judge Dexter Bush.

Monday was the first day's session of the regular January term. Judge Bush heard several pleas of guilty and set several cases to be heard later in the week.

Roosevelt Neal and George Frieson, both negroes charged with grand larceny, pleaded not guilty. Their trials were set for Thursday.

Glenn Tice, Mot Trotter and Will Johnson, negroes, entered pleas of not guilty to grand larceny charges. Their trials were set for Thursday.

A motion for continuance of the murder case of Dave Williams, negro, was granted. Williams is charged with killing a negro woman near Washington several weeks ago by stopping her to death.

The motion for continuance of the case was granted when the negro's attorney, John P. Vesey, was unable to attend this session of court because of legislative duties in Little Rock.

Several Murder Cases
The murder case of Cleo Sampson, negro woman, is set for Thursday of this week. The Sampson woman is charged with stabbing another negro woman to death near the outskirts of Hope.

The murder case of D. C. Wingfield, at liberty under bond, has not been set.

Perry Young, charged with bigamy, has been committed to the state hospital for observation. No date has been set for his trial, pending observation at the hospital.

Glenn Tice, negro, pleaded guilty to grand larceny, but was released under \$750 bond for his appearance Thursday to be sentenced.

T. C. Johnson, forgery and uttering, pleaded guilty on two charges. He will be sentenced by Judge Bush Thursday of this week.

J. C. Sutton and wife entered a guilty plea to grand larceny. Their trials are set for Friday. They are charged with theft of milk hides from J. C. Porterfield.

Opening of the January term brought new officials to the court room, including the new prosecuting attorney, Dick Huie, of Arkadelphia, who is assisted in Hempstead county by Deputy Prosecutor Albert Graves of Hope.

No municipal court was held because of circuit court.

Giannini, Once-Poor Immigrant Boy, Now Banking Genius Being Probed by S. E. C.

A Produce Dealer Got Big Chance in 'Frisco Disaster'

Invested \$150,000 in 1904, Now Heads Largest Banking System

BANK OF AMERICA

Top Holding Co., Transamerica Corp., Under New Federal Probe

The Washington spotlight now flashes upon one of the most colorful figures in American financial history. In a series of three articles, John T. Flynn, famed writer on business topics, traces the amazing rise of Amadeo P. Giannini and his myriad-branched Transamerica Corporation into which the S. E. C. now is inquiring.

By JOHN T. FLYNN
(Copyright 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

An extraordinary man now faces a critical point in an amazing adventure which began over 50 years ago on the produce docks of San Francisco.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is opening its hearings on the Transamerica Corporation, the giant holding company built by Amadeo P. Giannini, a Pacific Coast banker.

No man now living epitomizes more the success story so dear to the hearts of Americans back in the hectic 'twenties. Son of an Italian immigrant...

working at night on the produce docks at 'Frisco and going to school bleary-eyed during the day... at 19 a partner in a produce firm... at 31 owner of a comfortable fortune and retired.

That was Giannini's story in its first chapter—the story of an Italian boy who thought he was done with business at 31 and didn't want to be too rich.

However, though retired, he made some really investments and some money with them. He was made a director in a bank and didn't like the way the bank was run. So in 1904, in a single room in the Italian district, Giannini re-entered business as a banker with \$150,000 of his own money in the bank. He called his institution the Bank of Italy.

Then in 18 months the quince and fire swept San Francisco. Every bank building in the business section was in ruins or in flames.

The fire was rushing toward Giannini's little bank. Commandeering two horse-drawn trucks from his old produce firm, he filled one with the bank's cash and securities and the other with his stationery and forms and hauled it all over to his home in San Mateo and buried the treasure.

Next day, with the flames still burning and the great city a smoldering wreck, he put a desk out on the produce docks, sent word to all depositors that the bank's assets were intact and he was prepared to lend to anyone for rebuilding.

That swift and dramatic action brought the spotlight on the huge, dynamic, six-foot-two Italian-American. By 1910 he had set up branches of his rapidly growing bank and moved his central bank to Market Street.

Then began his real expansion. His reputation traveled to New York. The Italian Chamber of Commerce invited him to enter the metropolitan field. New York's Italian population had only private bankers. Giannini acquired the East River National Bank, put his brother, Dr. A. H. Giannini, at its head and in quick succession bought up several other small banks.

By 1926 the Bank of Italy in California had 288 branches in 185 cities. It was the biggest banking thing outside of New York and the largest branch bank in the United States.

And at this point—perhaps earlier—Giannini began to have the ideas which render him significant, which renders the coming S. E. C. episode significant and which, in a way, constitute him a sort of national issue.

For Giannini, seeing how easily and swiftly he had blanketed California with his branches, came to the conclusion that one day he would blanket the nation with them.

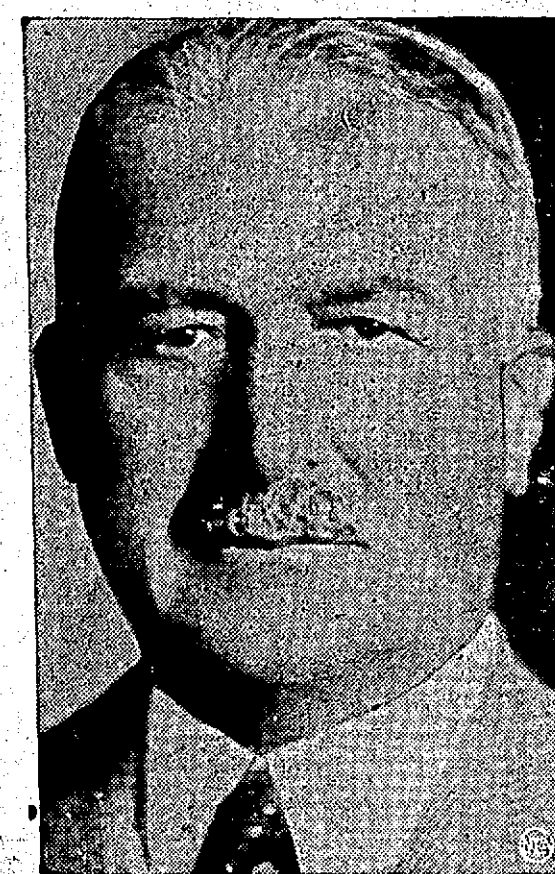
He was convinced that the small, locally-owned unit bank was doomed and that, as he said later, it was merely a question of time when 10 or 12 big parent banks would own all the banks in the country with branches from coast to coast. Of course the Bank of Italy would be the greatest.

LOS ANGELES.—Los Angeles has an outdoor ice rink of 23,000 square feet which can be kept in perfect condition even in a temperature of 100 degrees.

(Continued on Page Three)



The implacable William O. Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission, shown at left in a coolly contemplative mood, has turned in his investigation of investment trusts to the gigantic Transamerica Corporation headed by Amadeo P. Giannini, at right.



Roosevelt Urges Social Security Law Be Broadened

President Would Advance Payment Date, Increase Early Amount

NEW REALTY BOARD

Arkansas Relief Bill 1935-38 Is 114 Million Dollars

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt recommended to congress Monday a wide expansion of the Social Security act but warned against "turning to untold or demonstrably unsound panaceas."

The expansion program he called for included the beginning of old-age insurance benefits sooner, liberalizing them in the early years, affording greater protection to dependent children, extending unemployment and old-age protection as rapidly as possible to "all our people," and increasing in some instances federal grants-in-aid to the states.

The message made no direct reference to old-age pension proposals.

114 Millions to Arkansas
WASHINGTON.—(P)—Arkansas received \$114,235,639 from federal emergency relief appropriations of 1935 to 1938. President Roosevelt told congress Monday in his annual message on the status of emergency relief.

Obligations amount to \$117,074,074, of which \$2,338,434 is unliquidated.

U. S. Realty Board
WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt announced the creation of an executive order Monday of a Federal Real Estate Board.

In a special message to the congress Mr. Roosevelt said the board's duties include recommendations for disposition of surplus real estate owned by the government.

He added that it also would make recommendations regarding the situation in different communities adversely affected by the loss in tax revenue on land purchased or acquired by the federal government.

Rebels Move Up
HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—(P)—The Spanish insurgent command Monday reported the capture of Cervera in a swift drive toward Barcelona along the center of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's 100-mile front in Catalonia.

Cervera lies within 60 miles, directly west, of the government capital on the highway from Lerida.

Demand Foreigners Leave
GENEVA, Switzerland.—(P)—French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet told the League of Nations council Monday that complete evacuation of foreign volunteers from Spanish government territory must be followed by complete evacuation of foreign fighters from insurgent Spain.

Bonnet spoke immediately after the League committee sent to Spain reported it was "morally convinced" that all foreigners had been withdrawn from the government front.

France Afloat of Spain
PARIS, France.—(P)—The executive committee of Premier Daladier's Radical-Socialist party demanded Sunday that the government consider necessary steps to prevent an Italian-aided insurgent victory in Spain from menacing France's Mediterranean empire.

A resolution adopted by the committee accused Italy of violating its promises made to the London Non-Intervention Committee. It added that continued Italian occupation of Spain proper, the Spanish Balearic islands and Spanish Morocco created "the gravest peril for our Mediterranean communications."

The sudden preoccupation of Daladier's own party with the series of insurgent victories in Catalonia, just south of the French border, injected a new note into the French-Italian territorial quarrel.

Daladier conferred secretly with members of the party governing committee on the danger to France of an insurgent victory and in a speech to an open meeting of the committee warned that the next several weeks would be a time of uneasiness for the republic and its empire.

Italy Defiant
ROME, Italy.—Italy announced

(Continued on Page Three)

Senate Terms by Lot
LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Seventeen senators drawing a four-year term Monday afternoon when the senate decided who should be holdovers included:

James H. Wilkinson, of Hope.

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Legislative Plan for Farm Bureau Stresses 4 Points

Propose Uniform Grading, Labeling Law for Fruit, Vegetables

STRIKE AT ABUSES

Would Protect Dairy Products From Price Discrimination

Organized agriculture doubtless will get more attention in the current Arkansas Legislature than at any other time in the state's history, according to H. H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, who announced Monday that the legislative program of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation is ready for introduction.

Based on needs of the agricultural industry and of rural social life, the Farm Bureau's legislative program is both ambitious and worthwhile and deserves the support of every rural resident in the state, according to Mr. Huskey. The program, he said, was drafted at the recent state convention of the organization at which delegates representing 25,329 Arkansas farm families were present.

Program Studied
"I have been advised by Executive Secretary Waldo Frasier of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation that the legislative committee and the board of directors of the Farm Bureau have carefully studied the recommendations made at our convention and that these recommendations are the foundation of the Farm Bureau's legislative program," Mr. Huskey stated.

"It is high time that the farmers of Arkansas consolidate their efforts through organization and offer, and militantly support, legislation to correct the injustices with which we are burdened. Too long has the farmer sat idly by and depended upon representatives of other industries and the professions to protect his interests."

The Program
Among the bills which the Farm Bureau will sponsor, according to Mr. Huskey, are the following:

1. Creation of a rural school management system comparable to the school management system now existing in cities and towns. Municipalities of 2,500 population or less would fall in the classification of "rural schools."

2. Laws to protect Arkansas dairy products from price discrimination and market discrimination.

3. A uniform fresh fruit and vegetable grading and labeling law for Arkansas products.

4. Transfer of the duties of feed and fertilizer inspection from the State Revenue Department to the State Plant Board.

"The Farm Bureau also is in sympathy with and will support legislation designed to conserve and protect Arkansas' forest resources and to increase the financial support for education of and assistance to farmers in management of their timber lands," Mr. Huskey said.

"Our organization favors adequate support for the State Plant Board, re-enactment of the state two per cent sales tax, a maximum of eight per cent interest on bank loans, and legislation deemed advisable to expedite rural electrification in Arkansas, and compulsory immunization of all animals for sleeping sickness in horses (euchemophilus equine) in infested regions."

The Farm Bureau is interested in and has pledged its support to efforts of the state to further effect reciprocal truck licenses agreements with other states, the new amendment to the constitution permitting counties to issue bonds and build hospitals, safely in transportation of school children through the use of steel-bodied motor buses, and closer co-ordination and co-operation of all state and federal agencies serving Arkansas agriculture, Mr. Huskey said.

British Freighter Lost; 14 Are Dead

637-Tonner Cambay Reported Foundered in the Arabian Sea

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—A message from Lloyd's Bombay agent indicated Monday that the 637-ton British freighter Cambay had sunk in the Arabian sea with a loss of 14 lives.

A Jersey cow belonging to Ed Foulger of Richland Springs, Texas, bore triplets, all heifers, that were marked identically and caged in good health. They were the cow's first offspring.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?

1. A purgatory hammer is an air hammer.

2. Pseudo carp is a lake fish.

3. Hitler smokes black cigars.

4. Rome is called the Eternal City.

5. England has more colonies than any other nation.

Answers on Page Two

New Gas Line to Okay Is Proposed

75-Mile Line Would Extend From Webster Parish, La., to Okay

J. F. Knuffman, superintendent of the Arkansas Portland Cement Company plant at Okay, said over the week-end negotiations had been completed with the Louisiana-Nevada Transit Company for construction and operation of a 75-mile pipeline for transportation of natural gas from the Cotton Valley field in Webster Parish La., to the Okay plant.

M. O. Matthews, superintendent of the Oklahoma Portland Cement Company, aided in the negotiations. The Arkansas and Oklahoma concerns are divisions of the Ideal Cement Company of Denver, Col.

Mr. Matthews said the line would cost approximately \$356,312 and would move 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas each 24 hours. He said the line could furnish several towns along the route and the plant.

Under terms of the contract, the company will bear the entire cost of construction and operation and, beginning August 29, 1939, will sell gas to the cement company at a rate of 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. The contract covers a 10-year period.

The pipeline company made application to the Federal Power Commission several days ago for permission to construct the line. The federal commission notified the state Utilities Commission of the application.

The Cotton Valley fields are south of Columbia county, Arkansas.

John Gray Battle Succumbs Sunday

Funeral Services Held at 2 p. m. Monday at Home Near Blevins

John Gray Battle, 24, son of Mrs. S. H. Battle, died at his home near Blevins at 7:15 a. m. Sunday after a long illness.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday from the home, conducted by the Rev. J. D. Copeland of Hope and the Rev. Mr. Gleson of Blevins. Burial followed in Rose Hill cemetery at Hope.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. S. H. Battle, and a number of aunts and cousins.

Palbearers were: Marvin Phillips, Lloyd Shackelford, Aubrey Stewart, Edward Bonds, Cohen Freyberger, George Stewart, Ordie Bradford, Herman Brown, Tollett, Taylor and Coy Nolan.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it the place of the person who makes a telephone call to end it?

2. Is it rude to begin a telephone conversation with, "Who is this?"

3. Is "Hello" a correct way to answer a private telephone?

4. Is it considerate to call friends at mealtime, so as to be sure to get them at home?

5. Should one who does not work carry on long chatty telephone conversations with friends who do?

What would you do about calling a friend at his office—
(a) Call whenever you'd like to talk to him?
(b) Call only when it is necessary?

Answers
1. Yes.
2. Very.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).
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Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—January cotton opened Monday at 8.41 and closed at 8.44 bid, 8.37 asked. Spot cotton closed steady two points lower, middling 8.02.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1895; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) — Means Associated Press
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Swiss Show How to Answer Nazi Threats

The French seem to have learned, at last, the one great lesson which has to be digested by any nation which has to live in the neighborhood of one of the dictator states. The lesson is simple—when the other fellow acts tough, just act tougher.

As a result, Mussolini's synthetic campaign for Tunis, Corsica, Nice and any other French properties not securely nailed down has fizzled, and for once a dictator's attempt to cash in on his nuisance value has failed of its goal.

But an even more striking example was furnished recently by Switzerland. Because it was less spectacular, it drew little attention; but because Switzerland is a small state and lives right under the gun, so to speak, its action is all the more remarkable.

Switzerland is a democracy. It lets Nazi newspapers circulate in its territory and permits Nazi visitors to come and go freely. It has put up with an unconscionable amount of plotting and spying by German students in its universities and by German commercial travelers, and it has allowed its 170,000 German inhabitants to form Nazi bands and clubs.

But a couple of things recently strained Swiss patience a little too far. First, a Nazi industrialist wrote to a client in Switzerland advising him to let certain business affairs wait "until there is a Stathalter in Bern"—in other words, until the German portion of Switzerland was annexed by Hitler. The letter was somehow made public.

Next, the official Nazi paper, Voelkischer Beobachter, warned such small states as Holland, Belgium and Switzerland to preserve their "integral neutrality" or, more bluntly, to refrain from all criticism of Nazi acts, and perceiving of basic and deep-seated anger.

"There is for us only one reply—thus far and no farther. We recognize no right to propaganda missions who, while permitting themselves intolerable butting-in our internal affairs, seek to say that we are in a world-Bolshevik front, which exists only in the minds of the enemies of democracy. We will not permit them to treat us as obedient vassals... for if we sacrifice a parcel of our liberties we are in danger of losing all."

Then the government acted. Nazi offices in Basle, Bern, Zurich, and other cities were raided. Nazi leaders were jailed, sharp laws were passed to restrict foreign propaganda and power was given the Federal Council to dissolve any group which threatened the nation's security. And at the same time the excellent Swiss army was strengthened.

For a tiny nation living under the Hitler shadow, this was a brave action. But it seems to have worked. The Swiss don't propose to be walked on, and they have taken the only effective way of showing it. And that is the bluster. A soft answer does no, in this case, turn away wrath. The one solution is to refuse concessions—and to be ready to defend that refusal at a moment's notice.

Notice

White Beauty Shop—Phone 119
Guaranteed Oil Permanents \$1.50 up
Shampoo, Set and Dry 50c. 13-1m

Magazine Bargain until Feb. 10th.
American, with Colliers and Woman's
Home Companion, 14 mo. \$4.00. Save
\$7.00. See Chas. Reynerson, City Hall,
13-16p

Visit Franklin's Furniture Store for
bargains—New and used furniture.
See us before you buy or sell. Will
pay you more for furniture. 112 So.
Elm street. 13-16m

For Rent

Home for rent with board. Also table
boarders wanted. Mrs. S. R. Young,
403 West Division. Phone 71. 14-3p

Services Offered

Make our store your headquarters,
where you can buy, sell, exchange
and save money. See us first. Ideal
Furniture Store. 12-1m.

For Sale

FOR SALE—No. 1 yellow corn for
sale. C. L. Shope, Hope, Rt. 4. 9-10d

NORWEGIAN ROYALTY

HORIZONTAL

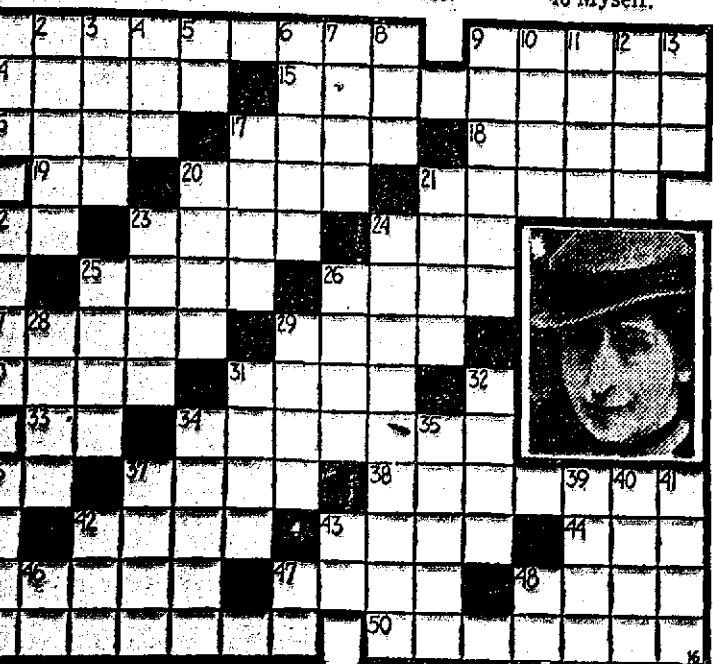
- 1 Late Queen of Norway.
- 9 Her occurred suddenly.
- 14 Illegality.
- 15 One who is presented.
- 16 Armadillo.
- 17 Grain food.
- 18 Coral island.
- 19 Into.
- 20 Self.
- 21 Swelling.
- 22 Upon.
- 23 Diving bird.
- 24 To mock.
- 25 To mend.
- 26 Rose plant.
- 27 To acquire knowledge.
- 28 God of war.
- 29 36 inches.
- 31 Culmination.
- 32 Right.
- 33 Aid of flooding.
- 36 Form of "a."
- 37 Shed blood.
- 38 Innate.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HERCULES TWELVE
AVER ANIMIL GLEAN
EMIT SILENTLY GOAL
FAMOUSLY RIVEN
UP SLEA HERCULES
SP SLEA HERCULES
COO SLEA HERCULES
UNSURE
LET'S NAPLES
AS UP NILES
BAPALU LAMER
SAMPLE LAMER
CLASSIC WORSHIP

21 Series of

- epical events.
- 22 Her son, Crown Prince Olaf.
- 23 Cooking fat.
- 24 She was the daughter of the English Queen.
- 25 Missile.
- 26 Company of seamen.
- 28 To merit.
- 29 Footless animal.
- 31 On the lee.
- 32 Festival.
- 34 Plants, collectively.
- 35 Pledges.
- 36 Indian nurse.
- 37 Bubble in glass.
- 38 To erect.
- 40 Genus of honeybees.
- 41 Row.
- 42 Onager.
- 43 Each.
- 46 Chaos.
- 47 Road.
- 48 Myself.



The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Coughing and Nasal Conditions in Children Bear Close Watching

Until recently parents and physicians paid little attention to colds as they occurred in children—the reason being that every child was expected to have certain amount of colds.

Now, however, the development of new methods of study in medicine has indicated that several conditions which are more serious than an ordinary cold. For this reason the experts recommend special attention to repeated colds which occur in children who are otherwise well, to children in whom a profuse nasal discharge is almost continuous to children who have severe coughing spells, particularly at night, which are not explained by whooping cough or by any changes in the lungs, to children who frequently have fevers in the afternoons and to those who suffer with constant lack of appetite.

It has been found that in a good many of these cases the difficulty lies in chronic infections or inflammations within the sinuses.

There are several technical methods of investigating the sinuses which are useful and which have evidence pointing to the sinus as the source of the disturbances that have been mentioned. One of these methods is transillumination.

In this method the child is taken into a dark room and light is thrown into the sinuses which then become illuminated. If there are obstructions within the sinuses, shadows will appear which indicate to the physician that something is wrong. Then the sinuses may be studied by the use of the X-ray which will also show changes in the density of the bones around the sinuses and the presence of chancie within the sinuses.

Some investigators have discovered that children with chronic inflammation of the sinuses may be divided into two types; One includes children who are sensitive to various protein substances.

The general characteristic of this type is a chronic watery secretion from the nose without, however, very much physical illness. In such cases the necessary skin tests may demonstrate sensitivity to one or another protein substance and control of this factor may relieve the condition.

In the second type there is definite infection of the sinuses by germs

of various kinds, chiefly, however, by the organisms which regularly inhabit the nose and throat of man.

The indications clearly demand persistent study and treatment of little children who are found to have sinuses which are constantly inflamed because of either allergy or infection. Failure to take care of these conditions may result in chronic disturbances af-

CLUB NOTES

Old Liberty

The Old Liberty Home Demonstration club met December 16 at the home of Mrs. Orville Rosenbaum. The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. J. E. Mosler. The club song "Silent Night" was sung. The

club gave a splendid Christmas program. Fourteen members and one visitor were present.

During the business session the following officers and leaders were elected: Mrs. J. E. Mosler, president; Mrs. Orville Rosenbaum, vice president; Mrs. Guy Hicks, secretary; Mrs. Frank Shearer, reporter; Mrs. Chester Rosenbaum, recreational leader.

After the business meeting the members retired to a room decorated with a beautiful Christmas tree where old Santa presented the members with nice gifts. The hostess served dainty refreshments.

The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Floyd Pardue, January 19.

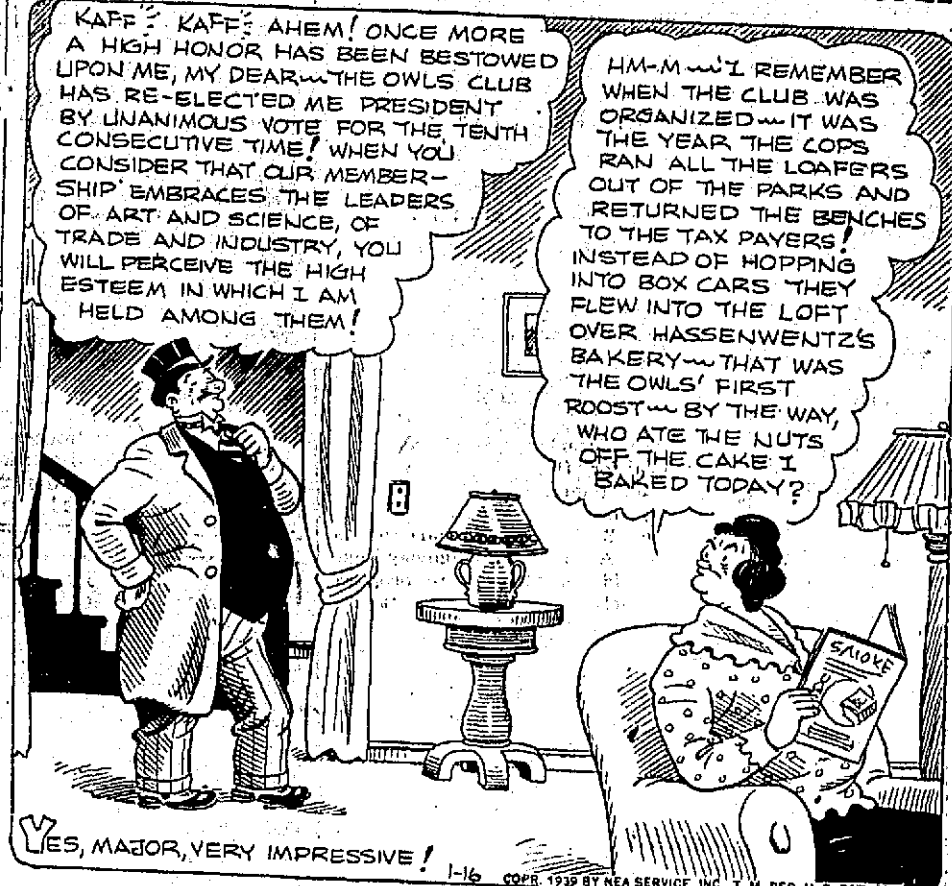


YELL

When you've got something you want everybody to know about, don't yell. Just place a Want Ad in The Star and you'll get quick results. A Want Ad yells for you—over 3700 times! And its cheaper to use. Why not prove it to yourself!

Send Your Classified Ad by Mail or Bring to Hope Star

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE

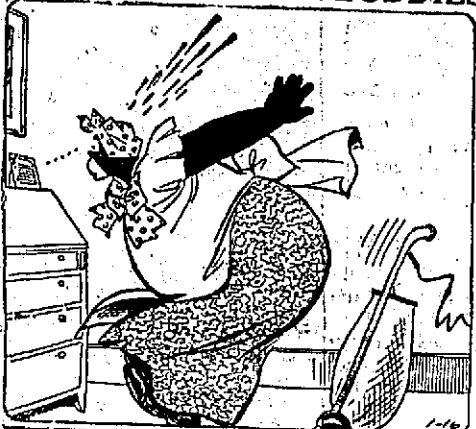


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



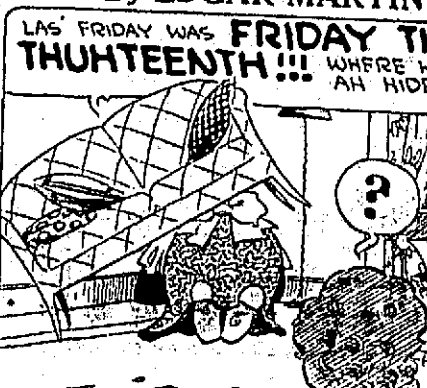
Better Late Than Never



LAWSY ME, HONEY - AM JES THINK OF SOMETHIN' AWFUL



By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP



Due For a Ride



WASH TUBS



Look Who's Here!



WHAT?



By V. T. HAMLIN



Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS



QUESTIONS ON PAGE ONE



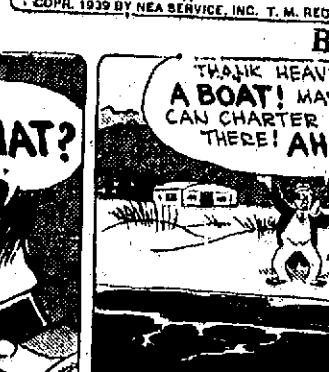
2. False. Pseudo carp is a fruit resembling the apple.



3. False. Hitler does not smoke.



4. True. Rome is called the Eternal City.



5. True. England has more colonies than any other country.



Ritchie's Rule



SACRAMENTO - A new California boxing rule prohibiting a fighter blind in one eye from obtaining a license was sponsored by Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



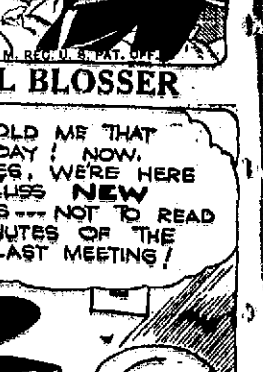
YOU LOOK ALL DRESSED UP TONIGHT!



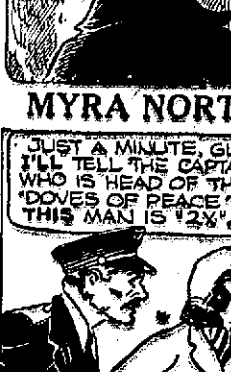
LIKE IT? I'M GOING TO THE OPERA OVER IN LAKEBUR TONIGHT



OH, WELL. GEE, THEN I WON'T BOTHER YOU!



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



BUT MYRA...



NO! NO! IT AIN'T ME!



SINGO, WE'VE GOT PLENTY ON YOU, BUT IF YOU DENY YOU'RE '24' SUPPOSE YOU TELL US WHO IS!



ELIFORP GUILTY?



MY WORD - THE MAN'S GONE NUTS!



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



HE'S RIGHT, VAL! YOU'RE THE ONE WHO'S CRAZY!



Want-Ad in the HOPE STAR PHONE 768



Society

MRS. SID HENRY **TELEPHONE 321**

Friends

The earth is covered with beautiful things. The mountains, the plains, the sea. The flowers that bloom in the spring-time. The birds that sing in the tree. We find each day new joys and tasks. Filling the hours to the end. But we find most of all, There is nothing so dear, As one we can call our friend. Friends that are true, are precious. We must honor, and cherish and love. We must ever keep faith. With the friends that we have. For friendship is sent from above. —Mrs. Hugh Smith

Mrs. Smith the author of the above poem has chosen this method of saying goodbye to the many friends, she and Mrs. Smith have made during their residence in our city, and it is with deep regret we announce their leaving Monday for residence in North Arkansas point, and only hope their stay will be short.

Mrs. B. J. Ogburn has returned from Shreveport, La., where she received dance instruction from Jack Manning of New York city. Mr. Manning has been giving a special course in dancing at the Washington-Youree hotel in Shreveport for the past week.

Miss Mary Sue Anderson spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R. will hold its January meeting with a 12:45 luncheon Wednesday at Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. Chas. Locke, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Miss Frances Clitty and Miss Mamie Twitchell as hostesses. The program subject will be "Dolls of Yesterday and Today," by Mrs. Catherine Richards Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward were Saturday visitors in Milvern.

The Band Auxiliaries, both Junior and Senior will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the band room at the high school. It is urged that all members be present.

Mrs. Wayne England of Texarkana is the guest of friends in the city while Mr. England attends a general agents

meeting in Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. J. W. Messer of Wellington, Texas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Briggs.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carnott and Durward Carnott of Lubbock, Texas, enroute to Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and son of Texarkana.

Mrs. Alice Funston, state chairman, American Legion child welfare, and Mrs. Faye Cargile, district chairman of Little Rock were official visitors in the city, Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of courtesy and kindness shown us in our recent bereavement. We especially thank those who contributed floral offerings and to the American Legion post for its service and kindness.

Grover, Lon, Willie, Elmer and Frank Ward, Mrs. Ada Watson, Mrs. W. S. Lane, Mrs. Lon McLeary, Mrs. Jerry Turner, Mrs. Alice Nichols, Mrs. Mont McWilliams, Mrs. Alma Rider.

A Produce Dealer

(Continued from Page One)

of these.

The branch bank and the holding company bank idea had been catching on in America. Some state laws were passed permitting state bank branches. But the Federal banking system resisted the movement.

Finally the government held that national banks might have branches in the cities they served. Branches broke out all over the country. Holding companies began buying up small banks everywhere, paying huge sums for the stock.

The smaller bankers became alarmed. The American Bankers Association divided into two camps—branch bank and anti-branch bank—and fought the issue out savagely. They still fight it.

But Gianni still holds to the dream of a banking system that will span the nation. And in 1927, when he was riding high on the wave of success in California and the success magazines were telling his dramatic story, he decided to make a real invasion of New York and Wall Street. That's the next phase of the story, to be told in these columns tomorrow.

Italian Anger

(Continued from Page One)

Sunday night that Premier Mussolini told Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain in their recent Rome conversations that the Spanish nonintervention policy would be considered a failure if "governmentals friendly to (Premier Juan) Negrin" should intervene on a grand scale.

Tentative Peace Plan

GENEVA.—(P)—Great Britain and France were reported Sunday night to be discussing a scheme for giving

Baby's Cold

discomforts relieved without dosing—USE **VICKS VAPORUB**

USED BY 3 MOTHERS OUT OF 5

RIALTO

NEW POLICY—

Continuous Every Day From 2 p. m.

—MONDAY—

DOUBLE FEATURE

"YOUNG DR. KILDARE"

—AND—

"FEDERAL MAN HUNT"

STARTS TUES.

KING OF THE UNDERWORLD

—AND—

"SMILING ALONG"

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Woman Refuses \$187 Theater Lottery Prize

ONEONTA, N. Y.—(P)—The audience gasped and the bewildered theater manager, Harry Rose, was speechless, when Miss Blanche Beebe refused to accept \$187.50 she won in a wheel lottery conducted at a local theater. Miss Beebe drew the winning number last Sunday night and went on the stage.

"I don't want the money," she told the astonished Rose. "I came here just to see the show."

The money went to another woman, after a second drawing.

Colorado May Build Highway 'Flight Strips'

DENVER, Col.—(P)—The Colorado highway department is considering a proposal for "flight strips" along highways for regular and emergency use by airplanes.

James B. Kenney, secretary of the Colorado Association of Highway Engineers, said the strips were proposed for sparsely settled and mountainous territories where the cost of maintaining and constructing emergency landing fields is prohibitive.

The strips would be 200 feet wide and from 2,000 to 3,000 feet long, paralleling highways. They would be so close to a main highway where equipment is readily available, that the cost would be negligible.

"Those who favor the plan cite many instances where aviators in emergencies have landed on existing highways at great hazard to themselves and automobile traffic," said Kenney.

So They Say

Nice game. —Herman Kreuger, Rancher of Mojave Valley, Calif., greeting his son Al who caught the winning pass in the Rose Bowl football game.

It is absolutely essential the children have one parent.—Governor Earle of Pennsylvania explaining why his wife no longer rides in the plane he is piloting.

Any landing you can walk away from is a good landing.—Mrs. Earle, wife of Governor Earle, after a plane accident.

The government can come and take over this town, lock, stock and barrel but it will never collect a damn cent on this flood bill.—Mayor Muford of Newcomstown, O., commenting on a bill of \$881,000 for flood protection.

Sharecroppers Become Roadside Squatters

Huddled among household goods along highways of New Madrid county, Mo., more than a thousand sharecropper families like that pictured above are homeless as a result of mass evictions by land owners whom tenants charge seek government crop reduction benefits for themselves. Planters replied the roadside squatters were part of a C. I. O. "demonstration."

Farm Bureau Meet at McCaskill on Monday

The McCaskill Community Farm Bureau will meet at the McCaskill school at 7 o'clock Monday night, January 16, according to Bert Scott, president.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider the organization of the community-wide truck growers association to co-operative orders for lespedeza seed and to consider a program for meetings each month during the year.

Mr. Scott in calling the meeting said that it would give the farmers an opportunity to undertake and associate themselves with the problems in the call and any other problems as the community as a whole saw fit.

Eight Women Caught With Their Hair Down

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Eight women in a Richmond hairdresser's shop were halfway through a permanent waving operation when the electric lighting in the district failed.

The hair-dresser took his clients in taxis to Putney about five miles away and completed their "perms."

Bounces It Off

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Curly Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay Packers, is so active on the bench he lost 17 pounds during the season.

Yale chimpanzees are almost like human beings in the way they take care of their children.—Dr. Robert M. Yerkes of Yale University.



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Outlook Is Bright for Shoe Business

Henry Hitt Home From 3-Day Convention in St. Louis

A survey of 250 retail shoe store proprietors who held a three-day meeting in St. Louis last week, January 10, 11 and 12, showed an exceedingly bright outlook for 1939. It was reported by Henry Hitt of the Hitts Brownbilt Shoe Store upon his return from the meeting.

Representing all sections of the country, the retailers uniformly believe that conditions will be continuously improved from month to month in 1939, said Mr. Hitt. There was a feeling that the first two months of the year will be somewhat slow, he said, but there was a general agreement that the losses of the 1937-38 recession should be mostly regained by the end of the year.

The retailers, all members of the Brownbilt Store Plan, heard an optimistic talk by John A. Bush, president of the Brown Shoe Company. Bush declared that business conditions are in an up-spiral which began seven months ago and which should continue through 1939. He said his optimism is based upon assurances of peace in Europe, promise of bumper crops and indications of greater business and governmental harmony.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Unionism Had Early Beginnings

Unionism has brought itself sharply to public attention in recent years. So much so that unions in some quarters have been viewed as direct results of depressions. But unionism, as a matter of fact, is nearly as old as the American democracy itself.

Herbert Harris points this out in an exhaustive discussion of unions, "American Labor" (Yale University Press, \$3.75). You will find it a thoroughly dispassionate book, eminently valuable as a guide to an understanding of the labor picture in this country.

Curiously enough, Mr. Harris relates, the shoemakers first put unionism on its feet in the United States. They organized in Philadelphia in 1794. They struck to prevent wage reductions and hired one of their members as a "pick-off" to see that all unionists left their work. After nine weeks of negotiations, the shoemakers won.

And with that victory began unionism's long battle. So labor, says Mr. Harris, resorted to organization long before technological problems arose. Actually, the real American labor movement began in 1827, also in Philadelphia, when 15 trade societies banded together to counteract the dumping of cheap foreign goods on the domestic market.

A hundred years later American labor assumes a more affirmative role. While it is still interested in wages and hours, it is more interested in creating work. Mr. Harris sees it moving toward a definite feeling for farmers and the middle-class groups, thus clinging to the broad democracy which inspired it.

All in all an illuminating story and significant sidelight on American history itself. —P. G. F.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and is its nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germs laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged. Try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word ask for it plainly. See that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

GUM BLOCKS

We Will Now Take in a Further Quantity of Round Sweet Gum Blocks.

Payment for this Timber is made at the time the delivery is made.

For Specifications and Prices Apply To:

Hope Heading Co.

Phone 245

See the New 1939 Pacemaker



Kitchen Proved Refrigerator

Big 6 Cu. Ft. for as little as \$5.65 per month.

Hope Hardware

COMPANY

Mouths to Feed



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Harry Langdon a Star Again With a Cup of Black Coffee

HOLLYWOOD.—It looks as though Harry Langdon will be a star again, but he's trying to kid himself that he doesn't much care. During his recent years of obscurity the comic has rediscovered the simple life, and likes it today, sharing top billing with Oliver Hardy in "It's Spring Again," he says he isn't especially happy or excited—just relieved.

Langdon talked about it as he paced around his dressing room carrying a cup of black coffee.

Started Down in 1928. Some people had been comparing my work with Charlie Chaplin's, but I knew even then that I was headed out. "The last two features I made were absolute stinkers, and scarcely anybody saw them. Then came the decline into short features. And in 1934 I made a series of very bad shorts for Columbia. Then I was through."

"It's a relief to be back in the money, although the last few months haven't seemed very profitable. I've been paying off the bills I accumulated in four years without a job, and I've been living as cheaply as possible. "You know, there's really a lot of fun in being broke, but you can't appreciate it unless you've once had a lot of dough. I get a big kick out of going out on the back lot here at the studio and gathering a load of wood for my fireplace at home."

"Probably I only save 35 cents by doing it, but it makes me feel good. And I've been making furniture for the house. In the old days I lived in a home that cost about \$200,000, but now I live in a cottage and like it better even if the roof did leak during that last rain."

Sen Okels Harry. Being back in pictures has brought Langdon the satisfaction of winning the admiration of his four-year-old son, Harry, Jr. The youngster had heard that his father was a great actor.

Hold Everything!



"That's probably the license number of the car that mowed him down!"

Hempstead Home Agent

With the Melva Bullington

Canning Meat

January and February are meat-canning months in Hempstead county, and several home demonstration club members are coming part of the beef to save labor and give more variety.

Corned beef and cabbage, corned beef hash, and the old-fashioned New

SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN-STONE

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Yesterday, slipping back into the apartment early in the morning, Cynthia tells Janet that she is married. She dresses Janet, who is the man.

CHAPTER VIII

JANET said, after a moment of bewilderment, "Why, Barney, of course. I supposed naturally it was Barney you meant."

"Oh, did you, indeed?" Cynthia demanded drily. "Janet, was there any more reason why I should marry Barney tonight than there was yesterday—or a week ago—or a month?"

"Why—I don't know. . . . Then, in Heaven's name, Cyn, who is it?"

"Why, Timothy Benton, of course. I thought you knew I was going out to dinner with him tonight."

"Timothy Benton!" Janet echoed slowly after what seemed to her so long and empty a silence that her own voice startled her. "But, Cyn, you couldn't. . . . You—couldn't! Why, you hardly know him! You can't possibly be in love with him."

"In love with him?" Cynthia's voice was harsh. "Who said I was in love with him? I said I had married him. . . . People can't always have everything, you know, Jan—like you. Well, I decided—some time ago—that if I couldn't have what I wanted most—I wasn't going to be fool enough to let that keep me from taking the next best thing that offered. . . . You see, Tim has his points. . . . And at least I shan't have to charge my frocks to your account any more, Jan."

Janet made a helpless inarticulate sound in her throat before she could speak again.

"But, Cynthia," she said. "Why do you say you couldn't have what you wanted most? You could have had Barney. He—"

"Barney!" Cynthia stormed to her feet, her eyes suddenly blazing. "I'm sick of hearing about Barney. Why, you little fool, you don't imagine it was Barney I wanted, do you?"

THEN abruptly she crumpled in to a sobbing heap upon the bed. Janet sat quietly by her, warming her icy hands in her own warm ones, until the paroxysm had worn itself out. Finally Cynthia sat up abruptly.

"Forget it!" she said with a ghost of her old mocking smile. "It's amazing how it helps to let your hair down once in awhile, isn't it? . . . Well, I guess I'd better be running along."

"You're not going back to him, Cynthia?"

"Nonsense!" her cousin said, and got abruptly to her feet. "I made my bargain and I'll stick to it. . . . And not so bad a bargain at that."

England "boiled dinner" are favorite diets for cold winter days. Directions for preparing the meat are given by Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The pieces commonly used for corned beef are the plate, rump, cross ribs and brisket. The pieces should be cut in convenient sizes, 5 or 6 inches square. Cut them all about the same thickness so they will make an even layer in the container.

Meat from fat animals makes choice corned beef, Miss Conant says. It should never be corned if the meat is frozen. Weigh the meat and allow eight pounds of salt to each 100 pounds of meat. Sprinkle a layer of salt about 1/4 inch in depth over the bottom of the receptacle. Pack the pieces of meat as closely as possible, making a layer five or six inches in thickness. Add another layer of salt and continue until all of the meat is packed, leaving a goodly amount of salt for the top layer.

After the pack has stood over night, add the following solution: 4 pounds of sugar, 2 ounces baking soda, 4 ounces of salt petre, mix and dissolve in one gallon tepid water. Three gallons more water should be sufficient to cover 100 pounds of meat. Keep the meat in the brine from 14 to 20 days to secure thorough corned. After the meat is corned, it may be packed into jars, covered with boiling water and processed 50 minutes for quart jars or No. 3 cans.

The best container for corned beef is a 10 or 15 gallon stone crock as it is easily cleaned and sterilized. However, light barrels or kegs may be used providing they are thoroughly washed and sealed with boiling water. A wooden container should never be used but once for corned beef, Miss Conant advises.

Feather Comforts

The farm chicken flock is adding another item to its list of contributions to the family living in Hempstead county. It provides eggs and meat and extra cash, and now it is supplying feather comforts as well.

Directions for preparing the feathers for making the comfort are given by Miss Sybil D. Bates, extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

As the chickens are dressed, save the feathers, which are washed in warm suds, rinsed, and dried. Only the soft feathers are used.

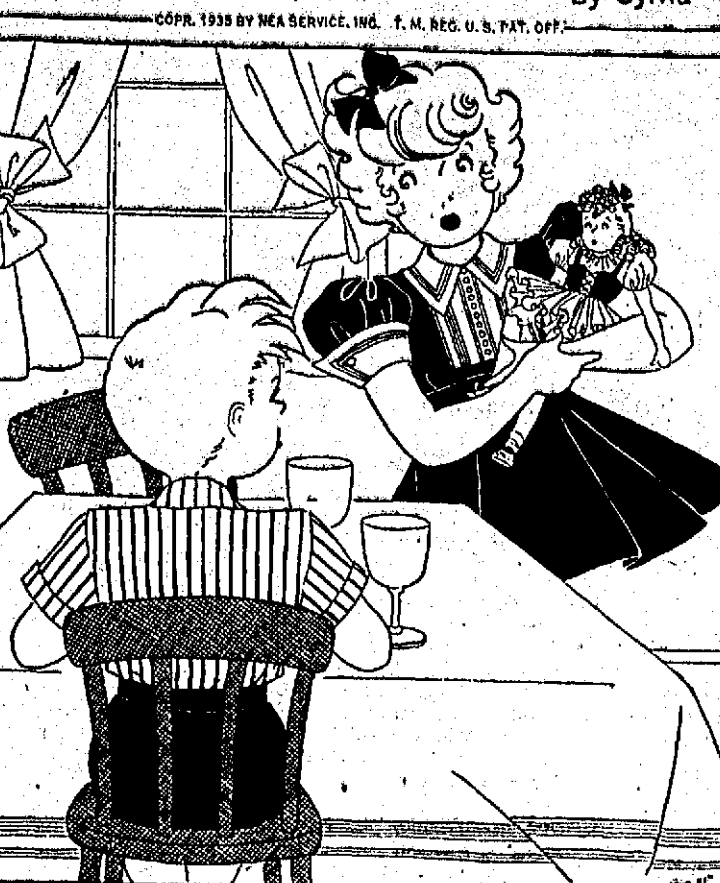
The comfort is made by sewing the feathers from each chicken into a small bag 4 by 8 inches, finished. One hundred and forty of these bags will make a comfort 80 by 112 inches.

Any type material can be used for the bags, Miss Bates said. If figured material is used, a small, all-over pattern is best. Sateen makes the best type covering, from the standpoint of wearing.

To make the bags, cut 2 pieces 4 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches. Sew together, leaving one end open for filling. Turn right side out, fill with feathers, and slip stitch the opening together. Sew two of the finished bags together along the long side, using a heavy thread. The stitch used is a slip stitch. Sew two others together in the same way.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Do you mind if Arabella sits with us? I have to humor her 'til she gets over this little case of measles."

Join these two groups together with a slip stitch so that the seam of one group forms a right angle with the other groups. This should then measure 8 by 16 inches.

As feathers are obtained, make other bags and join them in a like manner. When finished, the comfort should measure 80 by 112 inches.

Recreation

Recreation plans for Hempstead county include the shut-ins, as well as the more active members of the family. Plans for rainy days, when the whole family stays inside, are also included.

Long days indoors can be made interesting for the shut-ins, with a little thoughtfulness on the part of friends and other members of the family, declares Miss June Donahue, extension specialist in community activities, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. There are certain events of utmost importance around which the rest of their day revolves, she points out.

One is mail time. Friends and relatives can plan postcard or gift shows so that the mailman becomes an exciting daily visitor. Meal time is another important event. Meal time is another important event. Meal time is another important event. Meal time is another important event.

Sports of All Sorts

Bag Big Cats

SACRAMENTO.—California hunters set a new record when they bagged 34 mountain lions in one month, benefiting cattle raisers who have reported a great loss of stock.

At All Posts

ST. PAUL.—Bob Reis, obtained by St. Paul, pitched in 16 games for the Boston Bees last season, played 10 in the outfield, three at shortstop, and one each at second and behind the bat.

Nurul in Command

HELSINGFORS.—In addition to his duties with the men's squad, Paavo Nurmi also will coach Finland's female contingent in the 1940 Olympic games.

Stewart Can Referee

CHICAGO.—Bill Stewart, deposed manager of the Chicago Blackhawks,

and laughs in the dining room. Have a "moon social" or a "lap supper" with him occasionally. And don't talk symptoms. Make the invalid forget his incapacity and feel that he still fills his place in the family circle."

Hobbies are a big help in spending days of enforced leisure indoors, she suggests. Good reading material and handicrafts can absorb the attention and make the time pass quickly. A story-telling hour is important to a patient. It is usually sheer torture for a healthy, active individual to spend 24 hours indoors, but circumstances often make such days necessary. Indoor games, such as ping-pong, will give him the action, exercise and fun he needs. The radio is another life saver in the case against boredom.

"Institutions now feature planned recreation for their inmates and have proved the value of these activities. It behooves any home also to provide all the joy possible for their own maimed and maladjusted members, so they may lead a normal life and a happy one. Moreover, every home when outdoor fun may be impossible. With such planning, misfortunes may become adventures in pleasure," Miss Donahue says.

STORIES IN STAMPS

Paving a Real Road Of American Peace

WHATEVER are the "lasting" results of the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru, a 14,500-mile ribbon of peace is already under construction to link the Americas. This is the great international highway which will some day stretch from Canada to the Argentine.

The Fifth International Conference of American States, meeting in 1923 at Santiago, Chile, first laid definite plans for the road. Today it is a reality in portions of 14 countries. When it is finished it will be the world's longest road.

Already motorists are using the 300-mile stretch from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City, one of the most beautiful pieces of highway in the world. In two years the remaining 500 miles from Mexico City to Panama City are scheduled to be completed. Some 800 of the 1930 miles through Canada have been in use several years.

It is the jungles of the Central American countries that present the biggest problem. Only portions of these are now passable, but within a few years the routes that are now merely surveyors' lines on a map will be streamlined highways. Once in South America, the motorist will find good roads most of the way. It is likely that cars may be ferried from Panama to Venezuela if one part of the jungle proves too hazardous for road building.

So a dream of many years is being realized and observers place great stress on the importance of this highway as a giant link in American solidarity. Shown here on a current Mexican stamp is a portion of the road view near Mexico City.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Calder has been invited by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to return to the rank as a National Hockey League referee. Stewart officiated before taking command of the Hawks.

American movies are made intelligible to Japanese audiences by writing the dialogue in Japanese characters on the side of the film.

Take Calotabs to Help Nature Throw off Colds

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of any virus-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package.—(adv.)



So many car owners say that after a costly automobile accident! Don't delay—It's cheaper to carry insurance on your car right now.

ROY ANDERSON & CO.

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WIN \$1500.00 IN CASH

FREE TRIP TO NEW YORK WORLDS FAIR

WIN \$500.00
WIN \$400.00
WIN \$300.00
WIN \$200.00
WIN \$100.00

Here's A Puzzle that Will Test Your Wits

Are You Smart? CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PUZZLE? WER-YOT-NO-PER

Start switching the letters around; see if you can figure it out! If your answer is correct you will receive AT ONCE, free, your choice of one of six large size of the Famous Movie Stars, but just to Don Ameche, Tyrone Power, Shirley Temple, Freddie Bartholomew, Sonja Henie, or Alice Faye, and also get a wonderful opportunity to win the TWO All-Expense Trips to the World's Fair, or \$1,500.00.

Second Prize \$500.00
Third Prize \$400.00
Fourth Prize \$300.00
etc. Duplicate prizes in case of ties

Manager MOVIE SCRAMBLES, 222 E. Second St., Winona, Minn.

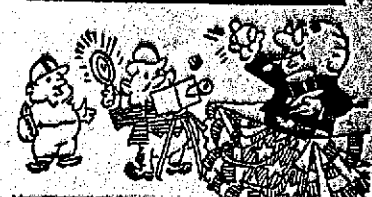
My Answer _____
My Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Send Me the Free Picture

Check in square below picture desired:
☐ Don Ameche
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☐ Tyrone Power
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☐ Freddie Bartholomew

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THE SPORTS PAGE

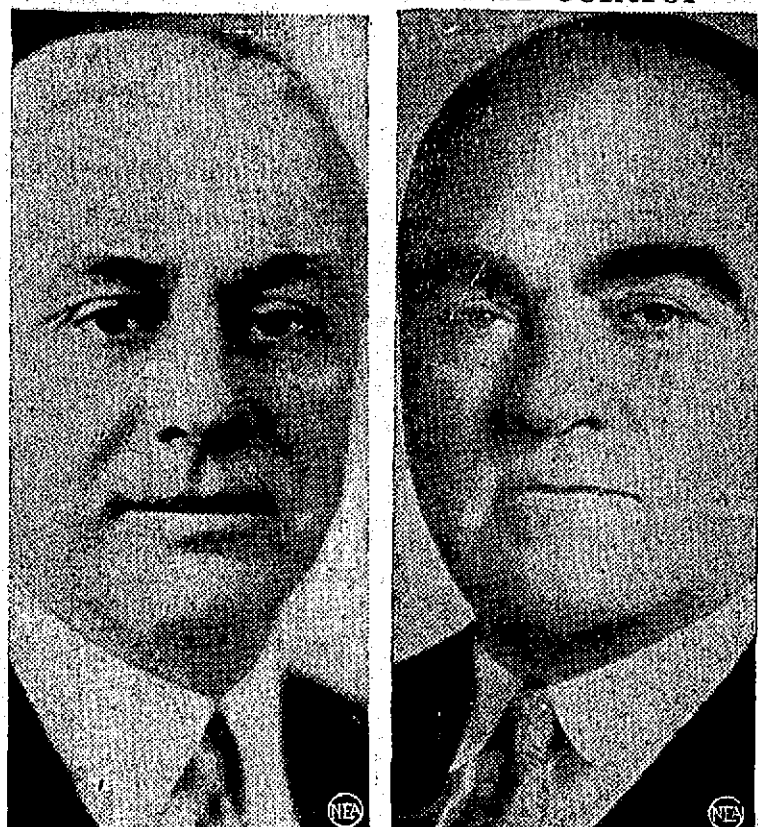


Ruppert's Ideas to Be Carried Out

Trusteeship Formed to Prevent Sale of Baseball Club

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK.—Col. Jacob Ruppert guarded against the sale of the New York Yankees by seeing to it that a trusteeship was formed.
The trusteeship will appoint a board of control, which will include the owner's brother George Ruppert; Ed G. Barrow, long business manager of the flaring Yankee baseball empire, and executors of the estate.
George Ruppert knows little of baseball, so Ed Barrow at 70 will become an even greater figure in the organization's operations than he has been in the past.
The Yankee baseball chain was estimated to be worth \$10,000,000 when last appraised in 1933, and has since taken on other properties, the Kansas City franchise among them.
It would have been a task to find a buyer for such tremendous holdings even had Colonel Ruppert chosen to dispose of his interests.
Colonel Ruppert frequently said that he must have been looney to have invested \$225,000 in the New York American League franchise in 1915. That represented half of the purchase price. Capt. Til Huston, whom the brewer met for the first time at dinner the night before, put up an equal amount.
Ruppert and Ruth Build Game's Greatest Empire
The Yankees had no park, concessions, nor players.
They were at the mercy of National League clubs as well as those of their own circuit.
Four years after making what he suspected was a foolish investment, Ruppert, the baseball gambler, spent \$125,000... a record figure at the time... for Babe Ruth, and once more had an idea that he was being trimmed.
By a strange coincidence, Babe Ruth was taken to French Hospital for observation following a mild heart attack the day that Colonel Ruppert's condition became critical.
Between them, they built baseball's greatest empire.
Colonel Ruppert was variously estimated to be worth anywhere from \$10,000,000 to \$100,000,000. He had vast real estate holdings in Fifth Avenue and elsewhere, in addition to his brewery and baseball chain.
A bedside visit with Barrow and George Weiss, director of the Yankee farms, only the other day, well illustrates Colonel Ruppert's keen interest in baseball. The colonel was gravely ill, but insisted on talking of the game he loved.
Colonel a Perfect Owner; Had Money, Understood
Weiss explained that he proposed making a first baseman of a young pitcher named Collins, assigned to the Binghamton club.
"Are you sure he can play first base and can't pitch?" inquired the colonel.
Colonel Ruppert has spent \$5,000,000 for players since he purchased the Yankees.
The colonel told the late Charles A. Stonham that he would build a park unless the Yankees were given a more equitable rental at the Polo Grounds.
Stonham believed Colonel Ruppert was bluffing, but up went Yankee Stadium right across the way.
Colonel Ruppert did more than build

Head Yankee Board of Control



Col. Jacob Ruppert guarded against the sale of the New York Yankees by seeing to it that a trusteeship was formed. The trusteeship will appoint a board of control. It will be headed by George Ruppert, left, brother of the colonel, and Ed G. Barrow, right, long business manager of the flaring Yankee empire. Barrow will be the active head of the organization.

the game's greatest empire.
He put the American League over in a large way after it was made possible by the original financing of Charley Somers and Byron Bancroft Johnson's daring aggressiveness and ability as an organizer.
Ruppert played plenty of second base as a youngster. He knew ball players... realized the true value of each of his hirings... personally scouted the great Joe DiMaggio.
There have been... and are... athen tremendously wealthy men in baseball, but none combined all the qualities that made Colonel Ruppert the perfect owner.
Colonel Ruppert died last Friday.

Porkers Win Over Texas U, 65 to 41

Beaten in First Three Conference Tilts, Arkansas Stages Comeback

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—Beaten in their first three conference games of the season, Arkansas University made a great comeback here Saturday night to trim the University of Texas Longhorns, 65 to 41, and draw even in the two-game series. The Steers won the opening game, 41-37.
Just as Texas had led all the way Friday night, Glen Rose's team, composed of four sophomores and one senior, was in command Saturday night. John Adams of Arkansas was high scorer with 23 points.
W. D. Houpt, sophomore center, led Texas with 12 points. Tate and Moers were next with seven each.
John Friberger and Gerald Gammill of the Porkers were the only men to

Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Friday, January 20
Spring Hill at Guernsey.
Washington at Fulton.
Falmouth at Saratoga.
Blevins at Columbus.

Friday, January 27
Guernsey at Columbus.
Fulton at Falmouth.
Saratoga at Washington.
Blevins at Spring Hill.

Friday, February 3
Blevins at Washington.
Spring Hill at Fulton.
Columbus at Saratoga.
Falmouth at Guernsey.

Tuesday, February 7
Blevins at Falmouth.

Tuesday, February 10
Fulton at Columbus.
Guernsey at Blevins.
Saratoga at Spring Hill.
Washington at Falmouth.

Tuesday, February 14
Saratoga at Blevins.

Friday February 17
Blevins at Fulton.
Saratoga at Guernsey.
Spring Hill at Washington.
Falmouth at Columbus.

Tuesday, February 21
Spring Hill at Blevins.

go out by the four route in a game that ended with frequent fouling.
Arkansas led at the half, 32 to 19.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Lou Gehrig is a fatalist in regard to batting slumps.
"You hit or you don't," says the famous Iron Man of the Yankees.
Gehrig having finished under .300

Razorback Football Schedule Complete

Card Features Intersection Contest With Villanova at Philadelphia

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The University of Arkansas's 10-game football schedule for next fall was announced over the week-end by Athletic Director Fred C. Thomson. The slate features an intersection contest with Villanova at Philadelphia, October 28.
Only three home games are listed, but games also will be played in Memphis and Little Rock. The Porkers will meet Mississippi State September 30 at Memphis, and close their conference campaign with Southern Methodist University November 17 in Little Rock. The Memphis game will mark the first time in history that Arkansas and Mississippi State have met on the gridiron.
The Razorbacks will open at home September 23 against Central State Teachers of Edmond, Okla., a team they defeated here two years ago. Two weeks later they open their conference season here with the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs.
Homecoming November 4
The homecoming games will be played November 4 with Texas A. & M. and for the seventh straight year the Forkers will close their season with Tulsa University Thanksgiving Day, at Tulsa.
The schedule:
September 23—Central State Teachers, Edmond, Okla., here.
September 30—Mississippi State at Memphis.
October 7—Texas Christian here.
October 14—Baylor at Waco.
October 21—Texas University at Austin.
October 28—Villanova at Philadelphia.
November 4—Texas A. & M. here.
November 11—Rice Institute at Houston.
November 17—Southern Methodist at Little Rock (Friday).
November 30—Tulsa University at Tulsa.

for the first time in his long and brilliant career. It was suggested that perhaps an early start to Florida would be good for him. His record shows that on those years when he went south early and obtained a jump on training he had a better season.
But Gehrig intends to spend the entire off-season at Larchmont, Columbia Lou spends the best part of the day fishing for flounders in Long Island Sound or landing a cod or two off Sheepshead Bay.
"If my better seasons followed early departures for Florida, it was just a coincidence," asserts Columbia Lou. "I've never been handicapped by lack of training."
"If I have a bad spring, such as I had last year, it's just because things turned out that way."
"No one can explain a slump."
Gehrig was the highest-priced athlete in the majors last term at \$39,000, and with many observers is eagerly waiting to see if the Yankees will ask him to take a cut as the result of the worst season he ever experienced.

Hubbell Not Counting Too Heavily On Arm
Carl Hubbell says his famous left arm feels better than it has in two years, but admits that he does not know what is going to happen when pressure is applied.
"Following the operation, I had a daily massage for about a month," Hubbell writes the Giants' office. "I have done nothing in the way of exercising my arm, believing a rest would help as well as the operation."
"I am not depending on my arm too much."
"I realize that I have been pitching a

long time and, considering the screw-ball, which is an added strain, I cannot expect too much.
"Baseball as a whole and the Giants in particular have been mighty good to me. If my arm does not come around, I shall have no regrets."

Hubbell, who lost his father this winter, is president of his own oil production company in Fort Worth.
Cards Junk Farms As Crops Continue Poor
The St. Louis Cardinals' decision to operate the chain store business on a smaller scale is inspired by the lack of talent.
As a group this spring's crop from the Red Birds' many farms appears poor.
There were many years when Brendon, Rickey & Co. had so many good players that it sold a surplus for big bundles of cash.
Recently these sales have dwindled in number and value.
In fact, the Cardinals have had a most embarrassing time trying to build a pitching staff and infield to fill their own requirements.

Five Conference Games This Week

Bobcats to Clash With Hot Springs Here Friday Night

LITTLE ROCK.—Five games will be played in the Arkansas High School Basketball Conference this week.
Fordyce will open the week's play, meeting El Dorado at El Dorado, Tuesday. Pine Bluff will journey to Jonesboro for a pair of games Friday and Saturday. El Dorado will play at Fordyce Friday and Hot Springs will meet Hope on the same day.
The Little Rock Tigers, defending champions, entertain Fordyce here Saturday night.
Soach Foy Hammons announced at noon Monday that the Bobcats will meet Palmos here Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.
Friday night the Bobcats clash with

Little Rock Tigers Will Play 11 Games

Nine Conference Football Tilts for Defending Champions

LITTLE ROCK.—The Little Rock High School schedule announced by Athletic Director Earl F. Quigley over the week-end shows that the Tigers will play seven home games and four on foreign fields. Eight games will be played at night, with a nocturnal contest scheduled with Jonesboro for Thursday night, November 2.
Jonesboro was added to the Tigers' schedule, replacing Muskogee. This will give Little Rock another Arkansas game.
Hot Springs here in a conference battle.
Friday week, January 27, Jonesboro will come here for afternoon and night games.

High School Conference game, a total of nine for the season. The Tigers open against Benton, September 22, a week later than usual.
The schedule follows:
Friday, September 22—Benton at Little Rock (night).
Friday, September 29—Byrd High at Chrevoport at Little Rock (night).
Friday, October 6—Blytheville at Blytheville (night).
Friday, October 13—Hot Springs at Little Rock (night).
Friday, October 20—Fort Smith at Fort Smith (night).
Friday, October 27—Memphis (Tenn.) Central at Little Rock (night).
Thursday, November 2—Jonesboro at Little Rock (night).
Friday, November 10—Fordyce at Fordyce (night).
Saturday, November 12—Pine Bluff at Pine Bluff.
Saturday, November 25—Camden at Little Rock.
Thursday, November 30—North Little Rock at Little Rock.

The Poinsettia or Christmas Eve Flower grows wild in Mexico, and scarcely a garden is without it.

How are **YOUR** resolutions holding out?

By this time, a lot of the resolutions that were so shining bright on New Year's Day are badly bent or broken.

Maybe your resolutions were too lofty to allow for human frailties. We'd like to suggest another resolution that is both easy and profitable to keep.

It's just this: Read the advertisements regularly.

Sounds childishly simple, doesn't it? But it makes sense when you stop to think about it.

You have a certain amount of money to spend for all the things your family needs. It's up to you to get the most out of it. And the advertising pages of this paper can help you.

Here merchants and manufacturers advertise their best values, their lowest prices. They know they can build business only by giving you satisfaction. You know you can depend upon the things they advertise. It works both ways.

Watch for "specials," for seasonal sales, for news of new foods and new conveniences. You'll learn the best time to buy winter coats or bathing suits. You'll learn prices, styles, brands. You'll shop without wasting time or steps. And you'll live a lot more comfortably.

Answers to 'Do You Know—?' Cartoon

1. August F. Livenois, Jr., of San Francisco holds the world surf-casting record... 623 feet 10 inches.
2. Walter Miller booted home more winners in a single year than any other jockey... 388 out of 1394 mounts... in 1906.
3. Brooklyn and Boston of the National played the longest major league game, May 1, 1920. The contest ended in a 1-1 tie, darkness halting it after 26 innings.

DO YOU KNOW—?

By Art Krenz



The Standings

Southwest Conference

	G.	W.	L.
Southern Methodist	3	3	0
Rice Institute	2	2	0
Baylor U.	2	2	0
U. of Texas	3	1	2
U. of Arkansas	4	1	3
Texas A. and M.	2	0	2
Texas Christian	2	0	2

Games This Week

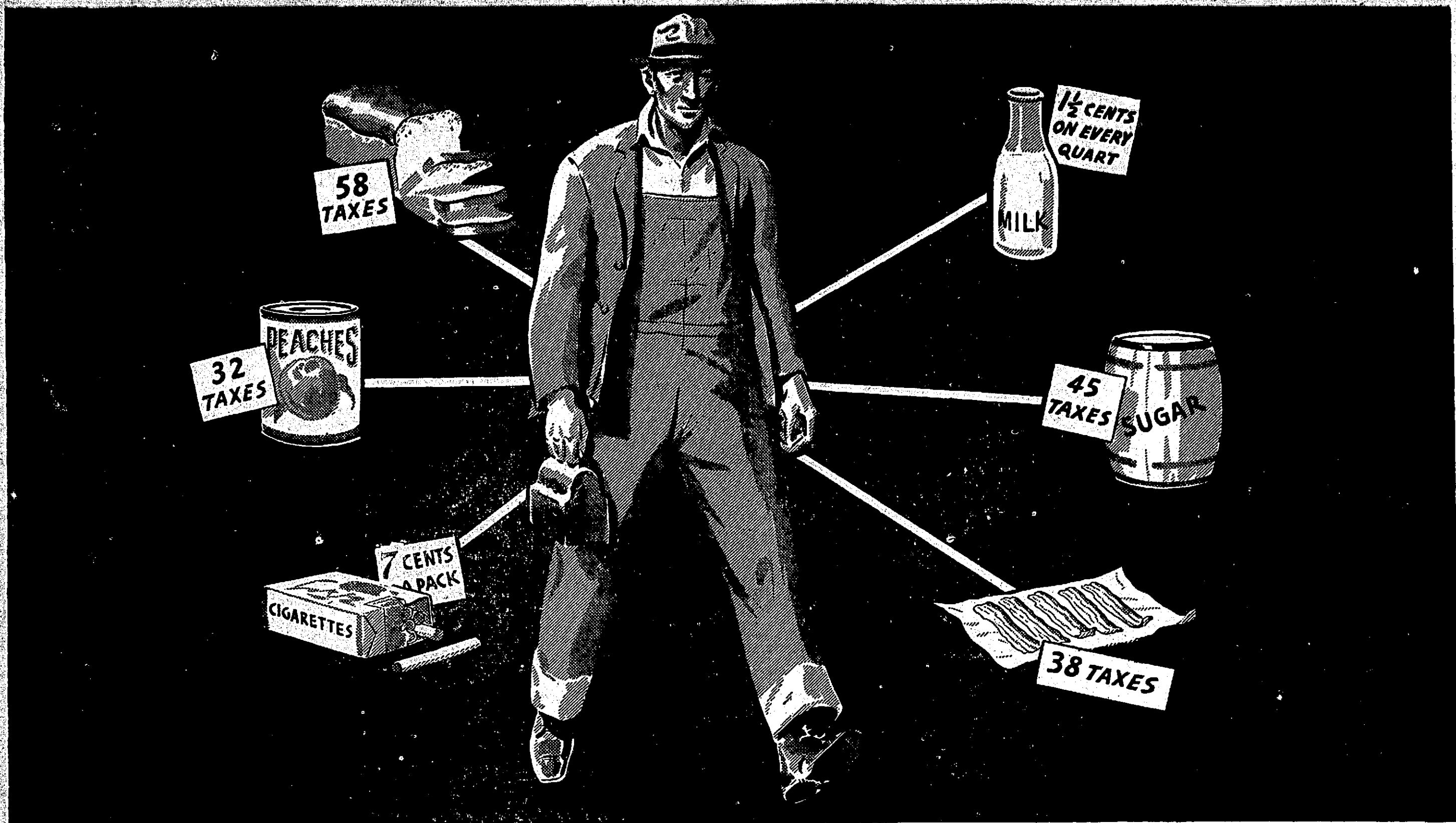
Monday
At Houston—Texas A. and M. vs. Rice.
Wednesday
At Waco—Texas vs. Baylor.
Friday
At Fort Worth—Texas A. and M. vs. Texas Christian.
At Dallas—Rice vs. Southern Methodist.
Saturday
At Fort Worth—Rice vs. Texas Christian.
At Dallas—Texas A. and M. vs. Southern Methodist.

Results Last Week

Baylor 38, Texas A. and M. 34.
Texas 41-41, Arkansas 27-65.
Southern Methodist 31, Texas Christian 29.

Leading Scorers

	G.	Tp.
Adams, Arkansas (f)	4	47
Wilkinson, S. M. U. (f)	3	34
Norton, S. M. U. (f)	3	33
Gomez, Rice (f)	2	23
Dewell, S. M. U. (c)	3	22
Tate, Texas (c)	3	24
Martin, Arkansas (f)	4	26



THERE is a common impression that only the family that owns property pays taxes . . . that if you, for example, pay nothing to the tax collector directly, you pay no taxes at all. ● **NOTHING COULD BE FARTHER FROM THE TRUTH.** ● The need for greater tax revenues to finance huge increases in government spending, has brought about many new methods to make everyone pay taxes without realizing it. The men who think up these taxes call them "Painless Taxes" . . . because they are easy to collect, for this kind of taxpayer does not realize he is paying taxes. ● Those who have studied the subject call them "Hidden Taxes" for the same reason. ● **YOU PAY TAXES WHETHER YOU OWN PROPERTY OR NOT.** If you buy a loaf of bread you pay 58 taxes . . . which began before the wheat for the flour was harvested. Your 20c package of cigarettes is really only 9c worth of cigarettes plus 11c in taxes. **OUT OF EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE, 15 1/2 CENTS GOES TO TAX COLLECTORS.** ● While the tax bill is paid by the manufacturer, by the retailer, by all others in business . . . they simply pay this money "on account" for you and all the other consumers of their products. The butcher, the grocer, the landlord . . . each is actually a tax collector, adding to his price the taxes which are levied on him and on his products. They have no choice but to pass the taxes along, for otherwise, they would have to go out of business. ● Amazing as it may seem, it has been found that **THE MAN WHO EARNS \$100 A MONTH PAYS \$231.72 A YEAR IN HIDDEN TAXES . . . IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER DIRECT TAXES HE MAY PAY.** ● The man who earns \$150 a month pays \$363.60 a year in Hidden Taxes. ● Year by year, month by month, new taxes . . . Hidden Taxes . . . are being invented and added to the total which you already pay. ● Unless this increasing burden of hidden taxes is stopped, it will continue to take a constantly greater share of every family's income.

There Is Only One Tax Source---Your Pocketbook!

THIS CAMPAIGN
Subscribed and Paid for by the

TAXPAYERS OF ARKANSAS

THIS MAN EARNS \$100 A MONTH
HE PAYS
\$231 A YEAR IN "HIDDEN TAXES"

The amazing table on HIDDEN TAXES, appearing at the right was compiled from figures gathered by accountants and tax experts for the State Committee for Florida Tax Information. It represents an accurate estimate of HIDDEN TAXES paid by the average American family in three income groups, reduced to monthly comparisons. It very clearly demonstrates the tremendous growth of so-called "painless" taxation.

**20c. of every DOLLAR you spend
Goes for HIDDEN TAXES**

IF YOU SPEND:	\$100 Per Mo. Amt. Taxes	\$150 Per Mo. Amt. Taxes	\$300 Per Mo. Amt. Taxes
Expenditures Divided as Follows:			
Rent.....	\$ 20.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 60.00
"HIDDEN TAXES".....	\$ 6.00	\$ 9.00	\$ 18.00
Food.....	45.00	45.00	72.00
"HIDDEN TAXES".....	6.88	7.20	11.42
Clothing.....	12.00	18.00	42.00
"HIDDEN TAXES".....	2.40	3.60	8.40
General Household Expenses.....	11.00	15.00	33.00
"HIDDEN TAXES".....	1.37	1.80	2.25
Miscellaneous.....	6.00	7.50	23.00
"HIDDEN TAXES".....	1.05	1.27	4.02
Amusement.....	2.00	5.00	12.50
"HIDDEN TAXES".....	.40	1.00	3.50
Automobiles.....	21.00	40.00
"HIDDEN TAXES".....	4.02	8.80
Insurance.....	5.00	7.00	15.00
"HIDDEN TAXES".....	.21	.31	.67
Social Security Tax.....	1.00	1.50	2.50
IF YOU SPEND (per Month).....	100.00	150.00	300.00
Taxpayers' Cost (Hidden Taxes).....	19.31	30.30	59.56
PERCENTAGE OF TAXES TO TOTAL EXPENDITURES.....	19.31%	20.2%	19.8%

Producers, Processors, manufacturers and distributors must include the taxes they pay into the cost of their products--therefore, taxes are paid by the ultimate consumer.

IF YOU OPPOSE A FURTHER INCREASE IN THE TAX BURDEN--TEAR OUT THIS PAGE AND MAIL IT TO YOUR CONGRESSMAN.

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